WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1887.

INFIDEL INGERSOLL

DEFENDS THE ANARCHISTS

Crime-Anarchists' Case Hopeless.

The Death Order Issued Saturday.

ist case was handed in by the Supreme

Court Saturday morning and reached

Sheriff Matson later in the day. The fol-

At a term of the Supreme Court, begun

Anarchists Talk in New York.

A series of resolutions was offered, calling upon the Union to condemn the Illinois Supreme Court Judges for sentencing the seven Auarchists in Chi-

ensued.

Finally a motion was made to call the

previous question, and this was passed.

THE CHOLERA SCARE.

Three More Deaths in New York-Still it

New York, Sept. 25.—The cholera

stricken steamship Alesia still standa at

anchor off the lower quarantine, and her passengers are still held on Hoffman

Island. Two patients died at five

o'clock last evening and one expired

o clock lass evening and one expired at the o'c-ock this morning. Francesco Cesario, aged 33 years, was removed from Hoffman Island Hospital to Swineburne Island to-day. He is very sick. Twenty-three of the passengers are

Panis, Sept. 25 .- The Gaulet publishes a

eport, which it does not credit, to the effect that the remains of Napoleon I baye been stolen from the tomb in Hotel Des Invalides and cast to the winds.

A Fellow-Feeling.

Cesario is likely to die

now very ill. Cesarlo is The others are improving.

ing the scene of a free fight.

lowing is the order:

## The Intelligencer:

Col. PHIL. THOMPSON, of Kentucky who is a Democrat, says Virginia is a

doubtful State next year. And, he might have added, so is the other Vir pear in public when he samples all the

beer of his native land, there is going to be fun in the Capital city of America. O,

SENATOR SHERMAN advises the farmers of this country to turn their attention to the cultivation of the beet-root for sugar making. It is largely and successfully

Tus Birmingham, Ala., Herald (Dem.), sagely remarks that the tariff is a question laden with danger for the Democratic party." 8-h--h-h! Don't say a word. The Democratic party doesn't know it's Some "Napoleon of finance" is alleged

to have stolen the bony part of the uncle of his late nephew. The fellow who can hold that plunder will have a rattling good thing of it on the dime museum

An interesting and suggestive fact bearing on the strain of city life is shown in the mortality records of Chicago. From 1852 to 1868 the population increased 5.1 first The deaths from nervous disorders, how-

traders: "These wide-eved gentry are Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennossee out of the party. What! Is there no West Virginia on your map? is "real fun" to see how the cat jumps in

THE conviction of Editor O'Brien is no surprise. The trap was set to catch such as he, and the game is not at all shy. Where is all this to end? The justice of heaven will come in somewhere, and then

interfered in the domestic affairs of weak and brutal powers, and in the name of Christianity has commanded a halt. Christian Iroland, evicted, lies starving in the ditch. Has Christendom no voice?

side gives the Standard Oil Railroad comthese things have been done, is not en-tirely new to the public. That they continue to be done in spite of the Inter-State Commerce law, is the feature that will at-

Can it be that the Standard Oil Com pany is above all law? This is what the people would like to know, and they may take heroic messures to find out. The or pay the penalty. The Standard seems to have been looking a long way ahead when it took a dive into politics,

West, took a new name and began a new he founded a town, established himself in a successful business, married, after telling his bride-elect the story of his life, and by a career of strict integrity and unusual energy won for himself a high place in the regard of his fellow townsmen. More than this he paid every cent of the debt

Datectives at last dug him out and laid their hands on him. He did not wait for a requisition, but started at once for Philedelphia, glad, he said, to get rid of the load that oppressed him. Now it is said that there is no disposition to convict him, and that he could not be convicted. The utility to society of this proceeding is not Castle jail yard yesterday, as follows: apparent. Technically it was all right; practically there is a big screw loose in it.

Liger. Bennington, an intelligent and enthusiastic member of West Virginia's small but creditable military force, favors the Intelligences with a well considered article on the general subject of a National Guard. As one of the men who at their own expense are doing all that is being done to maintain any sort of military force in West Virginia, Lieut. Bennington deserves a respectful hearing.

More than this he is well informed and so presents information which it is well to lay before the people of West Virginia. that they may know what other States are doing in the matter. Our own State is not so poor that she cannot afford to give substantial encouragement to those of her young men who are willing to give their time to her service and that of their

With the \$5,000 offered to us annually by Congress we should find it an easy matter to maintain in first class form at least one regiment. In the good time coming it would not surprise us greatly to coming it would not surprise us greatly to as purchasing committee, consideration see a revival of the military spirit in \$16,000,000. A deed transferring that part of the road lying in Pennsylvania to the

Judgment Against Ben Butler.

Boston, Sept. 24 .- On a motion this morning in the United States Circuit Court for execution of the judgment of \$17,000 against General Butler, in the case of the Soldiers' Home. Butler's attorney opposed the motion on the ground that Jodge Carpenier presided at the trial in violation of law, heying been summoned from another district yiers the regular district judge was able to isald court. Judge Colt reserved his decision.

A Corner in Pine Lumber. from reliable cources that Frederick Wey erhauser, President of the Mississippi ernaser, Fresident of the Alessishpi River Legging Company, which recently bought in the extensive holdings of the Eau Clair Lumber Company, is quietly trying to buy the saw mills of the Knapp-Stont Company, of Menomonee, Dubuque and at St. Louis. A gigantic corner on Wisconsin white pine seems to be in view.

George's Challenge to Gov. Hill. New York, Sept. 24.—So far as can be learned Governor Hill does not view with favor the challenge which Henry George has made him to hold a joint debate throughout the Siate.

VETERANS GATHERING

ing from Every Quarter-The Delegation from the Pacific Const.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25.—The boys in blue are gathering at the camping grounds and the streets of St. Louis are sprinkled with Grand Army men with breasts strangers all day, and from the depote beat of the drum and whistle of the fife letins in the shape of telegrams announced The Facilic Slope awacped down upon the town in thirty-three cars, fifteen hundred strong from California, a and hundred more from Oregon, Washington Territory and Alacker.

rat delegation

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park, where they were joined by tquand from Indiana. Kensas and Massachusetts had many men at their tents at Wanhington park, though the post will casen. It is for that reason that it air pervades the city, and several thousand soldiers perambalate the streets and promise many more than were at first expected. As Calafornia came 1,500 slover, that they are alarmed at the decrease of strong and increase of weak strong instead of 800, as was at first promised, and as each other State now sends itself, and have urged the Commissioner dinks, and have urged the Commissioner dinks, and have urged the Commissioner dinks, and baye urged t

rect them to their quarters. Tents and rooms are prepared for all, no matter what number. what number.

General Sherman to-day was asked if he was a candidate for Commander-in-Chief. He emphatically replied: "No, and please put that in the plainest type you have." He says that under no circumstances can he be induced to be a can-didate for the office. On the day of the grand parade, Tuesday, business tertainment, and a warm welcome is extended to the mobilization of the G. A. R

Over One Hundred Divorce Cases Acted or

letter day in the history of the divorce courts of Chicago. Over 100 default cases

scaped them. Sometimes a pair of green and he would turn around a geared and white face.

The Whipping Post to Delaware.
Wilmington, Dal., Sopt. 25 -Eleven criminals were publicly whipped in the each for petty thieving, and Alfred Tally John Stidham and Harry Harper, whites ten lashes, and two others with five lashes ten lashes, and two otters with two lashes each. Charley B'ake, the notorious bur-glar, was severely punished with twenty lashes and an hour in the pillory.

Got His Pension.

CATASAQUA, PA, Sept. 25 - David Cagai dy, of this place, who, on June 1, 1886, started on foot to Missouri to secure evistarted on foot to hissouri to secure evidence for the prosecution of his claim for a pension, has been granted a pension of \$24 a month and arresrages, amounting to \$588. He is now at Eversonville, Mo., and his wife and family are in the Lehigh county poor house. He has been notified of his euccese, and will return east in a few weeks. Cassidy was a member of Co. K., Elaventh Missouri Cavairy, and was wounded in the right foot. was wounded in the right foot.

The Nickle Pinto Transferred. Omicago, Sept. 25 .- A Times special from E ie, Pa., 83v8: A deed was illed yesterday transferring the Nickie Plate railway from D. W. Caldwell, as special commissioner and receiver, to F. P. Alcott, W. J. Vandorbilt, Jr., and S. Kennedy, Erie & State Go, by the same granters consideration \$4,800,000, was also filed.

Killed the Wrong Man. COLUMBIA, G. O., Sept. 25,-While re turning from-a Sunday school concert at Colvars, Will Bluford was shot and instantly killed by Paul Griffin. Griffin de-clares that the shooting was accidental; that he chot at Eldred Oliphant, with whom he had quarreled about taking a girl home from the church, and that the patch ball missed Oliphant and struck Bluford.

Glad he Killed His Step, Father. of Bolivar, has been arrected for murdor on bolivar, has been arrected the matter, ing George Fitch, his step-isther, and is in jall at Morrisville. He says he is glad he did it, and is willing to be hauged.

Fears for the Tobacco Crop. LYNCHBURG, VA., Sept. 25,-There wo a frost throughout this section of the State last night, and there are fears of great loss in the tobacco crop, estimated at one-third of the crop yet in the field.

In the matter of self-education the perple are advancing. A man who won't take any other paper will take a paper of cigar-

sioner Miller Proposes to Tackle

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—Com missioner Miller, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, yesterday said that he intended to make tests of the various kinds of beer will be made public in the interest of the people, and owing to the methods to be followed in collecting the samples, the brewers will not be able to render the tests

ingatory by preparation.

It is the intention of the Commissione A special dispatch from Washington to a St. Louis paper says: "Mr. Miller is now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The following

The large seasonal deficiency in central valleys has been augmented during the past month. The area in which this de-ficiency ranges from ten to fifteen inches ouisiana and Miss. issippi, portions of Alabama, Tennessec, Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana

and Iowa.

General remarks—The weather has been generally favorable during the past week in the cotton region. Reports from the greater portion of the winter wheat region show that the work of preparing the ground is being retarded on account of the continued drought. Reports from the Middle States show the weather was favorable for crops, and the seeding of wheat is in progrees. Killing frosts oc. wheat is in progress. Killing frosts oc-curred as far South as Central Illinois, and in Northern Indiana, Ohio and Michigan during the latter portion of the week.

OUR CHINESE TRADE.

The Importance Undervalued by American

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Minister Denby n a report to the State Department, says one of the chief impediments to the opening of new branches of trade with the Chinese is the ignorance of our manufacturers and producers of the needs and astes of the Chinese. He cites hardware as an example, saying that Chinese hardware, though cheap, is very inferior, and that if our manufacturers knew the tastes of the Chincse they could produce ar-ticles far superior in quality and at com-

eting prices.

It is also an undoubted fact, he says, It is also an undoubted fact, he says, that among the hatural producte of China there are many which would be useful and saleable in America where their uses are better known. Some of the European nations, especially France, Germany and Belgium, are beginning to look more closely after the Chincese trade than formerly. They are establishing exhibitions where the novetties of Chinese production can be made known, while a Franch syndicate has established an exhibition of French products in China.

Gold Coin in the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The gold coin nd bullion in the Treasury on September 20 was \$289,677,835, which is an increase in the total for ten days of \$3,540,638,

A Leisurely Business. "What's your husband doing now?"
"He's a speculator." "Ho's a speculator."
"Indeed? What in?"
"Oh, things in general. He just sits around and puts in his time speculating about the public debt and the distance of the sun and I don't know what all."

Birth and Other Marks. First Stranger—Your face is strangely amiliar to me, air. Have you a straw-perry mark on your left arm? Second Stranger—No, sir; but I have a cope mark on my neck.

First Stranger—I knew I had seen that leach helped. I met you in the beautiful in the control of the control o

face before! I met you in Dakota.

Summer-hotel manager—I declare, I don't know what I'm going to do next winter; the hotel hasn't paid me anything.

Head waiter—Well, if you get hard up there's no honor among thieves as long as

RITCHIE COUNTY FAIR. Successful Closing-Good Races an cial Dispaich to the Intelligencer.

RITCHIS C. H., W. VA., Sept. 25 .- The first annual fair of the Ritchie County le Says They Deserve to be Treated Charit Fair and Agricultural Association closed ably, and that their Execution will be a Fair and Agricultural Association closed on Friday, and although the crowd in attendance on the last day was not as large as expected, it was a big increase in size over that of Thursday. The day opened bright and the atmosphere was very pleasant, but towards evening it changed, and a stiff northern breeze made it uncomfortably cool for those who had donned summer attire for the occasion, but despite the coolness the crowd held out until late in the evening. The grand parade of prize stock occurred at noon. It was half the track in length and was made up of as fine Ingersoll, at a meeting last night of the New England Club, made a vigorous deense of the Anarchists, which was called orth by a remark of one of the members

According to the series and New England better than I," Colonel Ingersoll continued, "and I am sorry so many of its citizens possess that narrow-mindedness and intolerance that virtually makes slaves of the rest of the community. Their freedom is limited by the Puritanism of three centuries ago, and its prejudices inspired such sentiments as those that I combat in the case of the Anarchists." were numerous, and worked their rackets with great effect, although no heavy losses are reported. Mr. O. Collins, one of the fair directors, said to your reporter that the association had every regson to be proud of the success attained, in both a financial and sight-seeing way, and that it would be the endeaver of the association to increase the attractions, and also enlarge the purese for the next fair. Mr. Collins also said that the management as days the means had crowded out and by this means had crowded out and by this means had crowded out and enlarge the purees for the next fair. Mr. Collins also said that the management, as well as the public, was surprised at the success of the first attempt, and that he was fully eatisfied that the people in attendance went home perfectly satisfied at the hospitable manner in which they were handled and treated in such a throng.

Another illegal whisky vender was taken on Friday, he making the fifth since the commencement of the fair. Cuicago, Sept. 25,-The death order to the Sheriff of Cook county in the Anarch-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Snow fell at Atlantic City, N. J., Satur The reported trouble between Brazil and the Argentine Republic has been settled.

Coal miners in Indiana are still out for an advance in wages and pay every two weeks.

At a term of the Supreme Court, begun and held at Ottawa on Tuesday, September 6, in the year of our Lord 1887, within and for the northern grand division of the State of Illinois, present, Benjamin R. Sheldon, Ohief Justice; John M. Heath, Justice; John M. Heath, Justice; John M. Heath, Justice; John M. Justice; John Schofield, Justice; Simeon Hope, Justice; Alfred M. Craif, Justice; Benjamin D. Magruder, Justice; George Hunt, Attorney General; L. Morrissov, Sherlif; Alfred H. Taylor, Clerk. Wednesday, September 14, present full bench except Mr. Justice Scott: Be it remembered to-wit, on the Railroad bridges and tracks in the vi-cinity of Laredo, Tex., have been washed away by heavy rains. General Pryor has not decided before what Supreme Judge the writ of error in the Chicago Auarchiat cases will be en-

Waco, Tex., shot and knica George Dark well, a saloon keeper, Friday. Barnwel attempted to take a enair out of his turn and when the barber interferred a quarre ensued, which resulted in the shooting.

Sheriff of Cook county, Illinois, be and is hereby ordered and directed to carry into execution the sentence ordered by the Driminal Court of Cook county, Illinois,

posse of United States officers near Lare-do, Texas, and four of them killed. The survivors excepted by stampeding the horses and following through the gap in ac of the officers were hurt.

Mrs. Paraons, who was arrested at Chi-cago, on Friday, for distributing the ad-dress of her husband, the condemned An-archiet, was released Saturday morning on her own recognizures. The money de-posited for her appearance was returned. The day for her trial has not been set.

n Sunday afternoon. Comparaive quiet being restored, George
i. Black, of the National Bakers'
Jnion, began speaking of the resolutions.
Ie was interrupted by a cry of "God bless
he hand that threw the bomb." The Pacific Mail steamer City of Para arrived at her dock in New York Saturday morning. A delegation of friends of the late General Kilpatrick was on hand to receive his body, which was said to be "Yes, added Mr. Black, "God bless that homb." The majority of delegates cried "Shame!" and another scene of confusion

"Settle up your business and leave within 30 days, or you will be blown up your-self, also your fine stock, building and all." About three weeks ago a similar cartridge was found in the same place. The first cartridge was examined and found to contain sufficient nitro-glycerine to destroy the entire block of buildings. The firm is one of the wealthiest in the place, having a successful banking business in addition to the clothing store.

BROUGHT TO TIME.

Judge Jackson's Order to the Joint Monopolles to Produce their Books-Mr. Camden Evading the Mandate, cial to the Commercial Gazette says: The

become so powerful as to be able to secure Legislatures, suborn juries and Judges, purchase the election of Sanators, and even have a more than suspected strong interest in the Cabinet and Presidential positions, would have been scoffed at but a few months ago.

The U. S. Commission held at Omaha, in July last, had before it evidence which conclusively proved that the Standard Oil Company had devised as a scheme and subterfuge to ovade the inter-State com-

were first informed of any change of rates rates were the applicants for information

There is also a letter from Vice Presi lent Cole to Mr. Frazer in reference to

"CINCINNATI, O., July 8, 1884.

"George Rice, Seq., Markitta, O.;
"Dsan Sin:—Your layor of the 4th received. I have been hammering the life out of the Oincinnati Southern Railroad for the past month relative to the rates of oil to Chattanoga, Tenn., and every time I have seen them have been put of with the remark, "Will surely let you know in a day or two," This is about all the satisfaction I have been able to obtain up to the present time, although I have written nois Supreme Court Judges for sentencing the seven Anarchists in Ohistoring quietly, but as soon as they were finited to cago. The resolutions were listened to quietly, but as soon as they were finited to call a mass meeting to conside for her appearance was returned. The day for her trial has not been set.

Wall street is strongly of the opinion that Mr. Jay Gould is going to furnish to conclusive evidence of his retirement from the sentences. This was followed by a motion to lay the resolutions on the table. The Socialists protested vehemently, and the motion was lost. Then the half of the Anarchists were attacked by Hugh Whorskey, of the Carpenters and Jointers Union, and Vice Chairman McKim made a furious onslanght upon all Socialists and Anarchists. The uproof of the Mills of the Mr. The Socialists of the Carpenters and Jointers Union, and Vice Chairman McKim made a furious onslanght upon all Socialists and Anarchists. The uproof of the half appeared upon the platform begging the delegates to desit as his business would be ruined by such noise on Sunday afternoon. Comparative quiet being restored, George G. Black. of the North Mr. Comparative quiet being restored, George (F. Black, of the North Mr. Carpenters and the proprietor of the half appeared upon the platform begging the delegates to desit as his business would be ruined by such noise on Sunday afternoon. Comparative quiet being restored, George (F. Black, of the North Mr. Carpenters and the proprietor of the half appeared upon the platform begging the delegates to desit as his business would be ruined by such noise on Sunday afternoon. Comparative quiet being restored, George (F. Black, of the North Mr. Carpenters and the Standard.)

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manufacturer, were taken. Mr. Cole was abother reluctant witness. His examines, at our telephone and the late General Kipstrick was on hand to receive his body, which was ead to be aboard. They were informed, however, that the body had not arrived, but would probably come on by the City of Newpord, due about the 13th of next month.

The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company has discontinued the office of Acting Master Mechanic of the main line division and branches. Its duties hereto for performed by John J. Whaleo, were assigned to B. J. Small, Assistant Superintendent of Machinery, who will be assisted by and represented in the Reading found flows and are to them, by J. D. Janes, General Foreman of the Reading round house.

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duces tecum to compel the Camden Consol-idated Oil Company to produce their stock and chipping books. On last Satur-day the Judge rendered his decision. He granted the order for the chipping books and all documents which went to chow the capacity of the tank cars used, the dectination, amount of oil chipped, to whom, &c., but refused the order for the stock books, on the ground that a person or corporation could not be compelled to produce testimony which would criminate themselves. Within a few days the books will be demanded and between the dis-closure of their contents, the examination of Senator Camden and others, an inter-THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY own the fundamental principles involved esting time and vital disclosures may be in petroleum, and therefore all light

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in petroleum, and therefore all light which may proceed from it, by its iniquities has forced us to turn the calcium light of exposure and public opinion upon this gem satire of the nineteenth century.

Politically and in a businees way it has relied and almost ruined the country. The immensity of its power is not generally known, and in some sections of the country searcely suspected even by reading.

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lourth of the profits for the term of five years, assuring him that the refinery would be zun at is fall capacity whenever there was any margin for profit. The refinery was not run after its purchase, and was sinally dismanufed and removed, and Mr. Minshall has had to whistle for his of the profits. He is only another example of the general ruin which follows in the wake of the Standard Oil Company.

Prof. Minshall is the gentleman who wrote General Agent R. M. Frazer for rates over the O., W. & B. Railroad. The only satisfaction he could get was to hear the tolegram of Frazer to Colonel Thompson as it went over the wires: "Is not that your Territory?" and the reply: "Yes, that is our meat?"

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Yes, that is our meat?"
This is the gist of the testimony as taken o date by the referce in the quo warranto receedings of the State of Ohio vs. The D., W. & B. and Queen and Grescent line if railroads. The testimony of Senator Jamden will probably be taken within a ew days.

ew days. The next letter will be confined to the Standard in West Virginia politics and West Virginia land and oil manipulations, in which the writer will undertake to show why the people are "coming up out of Egypt and out of bondage." Lembard.

THROUGH THE STATE.

The Steubenville jail is empty.

Pensioners residing in the States of West Virginia and Virginia have been notified that on and after November 1st, all payments of pensions to them will be made by the United States Pension Agent at Washington instead of by the Agent at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Surveyers going over the line betwee Washington and Greene counties. Pa

their feet in the other.

Saturday morning a fire occurred in Harrison county, near Lost Creek, by which the Seven Day Baptists' brick church, the finest in the county outside of Clarksburg, was totally destroyed. Loss about \$3,500. The fire is supposed to have originated in a defective flue.

James Williamson began an attack on a ne not taken shelter in a dense, bushy nedge near by he would have been unable to prevent the crows from doing him ser

A Texas pony was stolen at Hendricks, Tucker county, September 10, and Thos. Smith, Henry Anderson and Jacob Moyer were suspected of the their. Constable Miller captured Smith and Anderson with the pony in their possession, and they are now in the county jail at St. George. It is suspected that Moyer is at Piedmont Sometime Saturday night thieves en

"R. M. Frazer, Gen. Fr't Ag't, per P."

(This letter was written by Mr. Parmenter, chief clerk for Mr. Frazer.)

The books of the companies were sufficient of themselves to condemn both the railroads and the Standard.

After the examination had been concluded at Cincinnati the referse went to Parkersburg, where the depositions of Vice President Cole and Harry Thomas, an oil manufacturer, were taken. Mr. Cole was another reluctant winness. His examination lasted all of one day, and was continged in the president was another reluctant winness. His examination lasted all of one day, and was continged in the president was another reluctant winness. His examination lasted all of one day, and was continged in the president was another reluctant winness. His examination lasted all of one day, and was continged in the president was another reluctant winness. His examination lasted all of one day, and was continged for having a breakdown left the vehicle.

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Rowledge." This wound up his examination, so it was plain that he would not answer unless compelled to by due process of law, and as Circuit Court Judge Jackson was out of the city, the case was continged,

MR. CAMDEN LEFF TOWN.

Upon the return of the Judge a petition

Was made the Court in Chambers for an

## O'BRIEN SENTENCED.

TO SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Ovation-The War is Declared He tween the Lengue and the Goy-

MITCHELISTOWN, September 25 .- Mr.

O'Brien was tried on the second charge

alleged against him yesterday afternoon,

and was sentenced to three additional

of an appeal from this sentence, together on bail, and received an enthusiastic ovation from the people. He addressed the large crowd that gathered, and spoke brilliantly despite the frequent interruptions for applause. He asserted that his addreds of tenants ot Mitchellstown, who came to Marietta, where the principal prosecuting witness, Mr. George Rice, was oxamined.

Mr. Rice, who is a leading oil refiner, has made it his especial business for soveral years past to acquaint himself with the methods of the Standard Oil Company.

Mr. Rice has a mass of documentary evidence on all points relative to the shipment, manufacture of oils, Standard duplicity and crooked manipulations which, when collated and condensed, leave no question of the illegal and rulneus policy of that national curse. His proofs of overcharges are endless; the buildozing policy of the Standard against producers and shippers are irrefutable.

Prof. W. F. Minshall, another refiner, was also examined at Marietta. Mr. Minshall'orefinery was purchased by the Government of seditions language, who was then its president. Mr. Camden agreed to account to Misshall for one-fourth of the profits for the term of five years, assuring him that the refinery would be run at is full capacity whonever allow in the montor of Mr. Capacity would be non adopted. He said that the sentence, and Mr. Capacity would be homeless unless ulacky he hend the said that the sentence, and Mr. Or Strien, would be homeless unless ulacky he hend the said that the sentence, and Mr. Or Strien, would be homeless unless ulacky he hend the said that the sentence, and Mr. Capacity would be homeless unless ulacky he hend the sentence, and Mr. Or Brien, would be homeless unless ulacky hend would be home down the sontence. It is constituted by the Government to secure this constitution. "I prefer," said Mr. O'Brien, "bracking the law with John Hampton and George Washington to obeying the law which Captain Plunkett and O'Grady administer. Personally I feel very proud administer. Perso

the sontence, and Mr. Mandeville released on bail.

The whole town was illuminated last night in honor of Mr. O'Brien. The latter, accompanied by Mr. Harrington, departed for Dublin. They were followed for some distance by cheering crowds. The people later quietly dispersed and went to their homes, on the advice of Mr. Condon.

The police dispersed the crowds which gathered on the priest's private grounds last night to listen to speeches. Gen. Kerwin's Views.

the conviction and imprisonment of Editor William O'Brien, of United Ireland. tor William O'Brien, of United Ireland, Gen. M. Kerwin, editor of the New York. Tablet, said: "It is worse than folly to-denounce the judge who sentenced Mr. O'Brien. The law exists which Mr. O'Brien. The law exists which Mr. O'Brien. violated, and the judge did his duty. It would be idle to appeal against a law that has been made expressly to punish the Irish people. There is no encouragement to go peacefully for redress to people who have enacted such a law. No people over received liberty without a struggle, nor can the Irish people."

BITTER STRIFE

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etween the National League and the originated in a detective line.

May Clark, a young unmarried woman living in Clarksburg, gave birth to a child Wednesday night. She told a woman living near that it was alive when born, and that her mother took it out and buried it, escape the consequences which they might that her mother took it out and buried it, while she does not say the child was killed or buried alive she will not say it was not.

Sympathy for Ireland.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A meeting of Irish citizens was held this afternoon to protest sgainst the Mitchellstown outrage. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That this meeting of the for-

mer residents of hitchelistown and vicin-ity do heroby deplore the murders com-mitted there by the brutal constabulary. Resolved, That we hereby sympathize with the relatives and friends of those murdered victims of English tyranny in England.

England.

Resolved, That we feel an honest pride
in the manly effort of our friends to obtain even the small measure of rolled from
the tyrant that fields away by proxy
in the arbitrary coasis. in the robber's castic.

Resolved. That we sympathize with
Mesers. O'Brien and the nephew of his
uncle, John O'Mahoney Mandeville, and
that we watch with eager solicitude the
outcome of Ballour's hellish attempt to
crush the spirit of Irish manhood.

Belfast Police Stoned. DURLIN, Sept 25 .- In Belfast last night meb wrecked an inn and pelted police with stones. The police were re-enforced

and order was restored.

Several League meetings in Clare to day were dispersed by police without resistance.

THE POPE'S TASTE.

te Chooses the Colors He Thinks Proper for Girls to Wear.

London, Sept. 25.—The Pope has recently rendered a decision in the important matter of colors most suitable for the dress of young women. This decision will dress of young women. This decision will be of interest. His nices, Maria Peccai, is to be married in November to Count Michael Maroni, an officer in the Papal Guards. The Pope is superintending the selection of the dress of the bride-elect, and has sent a letter to his nieco through his secretary, in which he expressly stipulates her choice of colors is to be limited to three—white, blue and black. He writes that they are the three colors most becoming to young people; gray and

whites that they are the three colors most becoming to young people; gray and brown only suit old women, and as for other colors, he does not like them. His Little Scheme.

A Boston block lawyer, says the Minneapolis Journal, who was recently carpeting his office very handsomely, thinks he has struck a scheme by which his Axminster may be preserved from prenature decay. When some young person whose legal talents have not as yet, been generally recognized by the foregiving public strolls in for a chat and, elevating his feet to the top of the desk, tries to see how near he can come to the top of the spittoon without hitting it the lawyer gives an ominous cough. About the time it he scond or third expectoration strikes the carpet he flashes a card bearing the following on the rash man. "Plesse spit in your hat. The cuspadors are for ornament only," A Boston block lawyer, says the Min-